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### Select Miscellany.

### A WOMAN'S BRAVERY.

Robert Ellis, almost immediately after his marriage with pretty Mary Blake, had departed with his young wife from his pleasant home in one of the New England States, for the wilds the land of promise to all adventurers of every apprehensions to their guests. nation. The young couple were accompanied by Robert's sister Kate, who, like the good sister she was, had left all the old friends, and even luxuries of civilized life, to share with her brother the trials and perils of establishing answer, quietly:

a new home in the wilderness. A few months previous, Robert had cleared a tract of land in a delightful valley, and erected and furnished a rude but strong and comfortable log house; so that there was very little for the family to do when they reached their destination, after many days of weary travel, but to moment." settle down quietly to the pursuits of the new life, and the new duties which had devolved upon them

A single year produced many changes in the appearance of the new home. Robert was an energetic and enterprising man, and had alrealy begun to reap something of the sure reward for all his toils. The house itself, under the judicious management of his wife, aided by the ready and willing assistance which Kate Ellis was ever anxious to give, had begun to exhibit a pleasant and tasteful appearance. And added to this, a few families from New intended for her ears, England, beguiled by the beauty and attractiveness of the valley, had settled in the vicinity, a few miles apart; and thus, by mutual visits, many otherwise weary hours were brightened.

One day there came a messenger in hot haste, significantly across his throat. stating that a particular friend of Ellis' was dying, and had expressed a wish to see him. The distance to his friend's house was considerable, all the fears she had entertained were not in the indictment did not constitute a public ofand Robert knew that he should be obliged to groundless. But with the knowledge of her own fense within the jurisdiction of the Court." leave his wife and sister alone the greater part and Mary's peril, came the resolution to meet it This motion was overruled and an appeal was of the night, and perhaps longer. Both Mary bravely. She possessed more than ordinary taken. and Kate laughed at the idea of danger because nerve and courage under her quiet demeanor; of his absence. Though the nearest neighbor and mastering he momentary fear, she crosse lived a mile away, and succor, in case of need, the room to where Mary was preparing a rewould hardly be possible, yet they all regarded past for their unwelcome guests. the fact of the isolated situation of their habitation the best reason for their security. Still aloud; then, in an undertone, added: "Be on tify therein. Obviously, the only parties to Robert thought a few words of warning advis- your guard; these villains mean to murder us! such a course are the Government and the per-

"You had better keep in the house as much their

we possible." he said to them, as

anxious about you on that lonely road." in the low doorway and watched his retreating tempting repast was placed before the two men, ernment against an alleged criminal, is a cause form until it was lost at last among the thick to which they did ample justice. When the in which none but the parties can have any contrees; then they entered the house, to attend to meal was concluded, one of the men leaned cern, except what is common to all members of

their usual duties. clouds which had gradually overcast the sky. This was what Kate was expecting; and plac- person, for any one may be called as a witness signs of an approaching storm filled the two joining apartment. The ruffians wished their to give to the District and Circuit Courts juristhe lonesomeness of their situation began to be into the room closed the door.

length, became so nervous and downcast, that alone together. Kate, by an effort, conquered her own depression, and endeavored to cheer up her companand the cabin was echoing with the laughter of after our long tramp." the two, occasioned by some mirthful reminisnation to their merriment.

The two women started to their feet, and ble." gazed anxiously into each other's faces, both of which had grown pale with apprehension.

bled in spite of all her efforts: "Who is there, and what do you wish?" "Two travelers who have lost their way,"

answered a voice from without. "Cannot you accommodate us for the night?"

"We cannot do so conveniently," Kate at last managed to articulate. "You must pass on to the next house."

" How far is it?" asked the same voice, after a few moments of hesitation.

" A litle more than a mile," replied Kate. son from without said:

"We cannot go so far to-night. My companion has been thrown from his horse, and may die before we reach there. You must let door ?"

Kate's sympathies were touched. She hesitated a moment, then looked at Mary. "What shall we do?" she asked shortly.

"I hardly know. I'm afraid to admit them," said Mrs. Ellis.

"But if this man's story concerning his companion should be true? If he died we would never forgive ourselves."

"It would be dreadful! and yet we run a terrible risk." said Mary, looking undecidedly at the other, entered the apartment tenanted by her sister-in-law.

will trust to heaven for protection." nevertheless, it was with trembling hands that escape from the deadly peril which had menshe undid the fastenings of the door, opened it, aced them, the unusual strength and resolution and bade the applicants enter. She almost re- of the heroic women entirely deserted them and gretted the act, when she came to see the two they sank upon the floor, weak and helpless,

himself before the fire.

"Yes," said Kate. "But," she continued injured and nearly helpless?" Here one of the men appeared to lean heavi-

ly upon his companion, who said: "My friend was not so much hurt as I at

exception of being still very weak." Neither Kate nor Mrs. Ellis were quite satisfied with the appearance of the men, and had even begun to discredit the story by means of the nearest jail. They were discovered to be which they had gained admittance. The man old offenders, and soon afterwards met a just who pretended to have been hurt, would occa- punishment. It appeared that they had stopsionally, when he seemed to forget himself, ap- ped the preceding day at the house of Ellis' dy-

Suddenly one of the men asked:

"Do you live here alone, young women?" Kate, to whom the question was more partic- discomfiture of its infamous projectors. ularly addressed, though startled, managed to

"Oh, no? My brother has been called away on business."

"Will he return to-night?" "I don't know. He said he should come back as soon possible. He never has been away over night, and I shall expect him back at any

It was more than probable that Robert would nard had been convicted in the Circuit Court violence of the storm and the darkness of the Lucy Armstrong, colored. They had previousnight would make it a hazardous undertaking ly been held to answer in the State Courts, but to set out for home before dawn. She did not the Circuit Court claimed jurisdiction of the dare to let the strangers know how utterly de- case, because, by the laws of Kentucky, the two

fenceless they were. A few moments afterwards as she passed by them, with noiseless tread, to attend to some household duty, she heard one of the visitors Courts. The clause of the Civil Rights Bill ask of the other, in a low tone, evidently not on which this claim was based gives the Circuit

they happen to be troublesome?" "Oh! this will be the best way to silence

Kate shuddered, and for the moment a deathly faintness came over her. She knew then that judgment, on the ground that "the facts stated

Do not betray by a sign

the doors fastened, especial, after simp prehends y made require her; and the Do not fear," answered Mary. We will heroic women resumed their employment with be careful. But do not be absent any longer beating hearts, though outwardly calm and un- of persons who are not parties to the record than is absolutely necessary, for we shall be concerned.

He bade them both good-bye, and they stood cloth, the plates laid, and in a few moments a son. But an indictment prosecuted by the Governments The day passed slowly by, and evening set which his associate nodded affirmatively. The witnesses, either for the prosecution or the de-

and the mournful soughing of the wind. These ing a lamp in hand, she directed him to the ad- It will not be thought that Congress intended women with anxiety and dread, and gradually entertainers a friendly good night, and passing diction over all cases both civil and criminal

"I don't see what can have come over me, Mary Ellis, the more timid of the two, at Bill," exclaimed one of them, when they were who may be called as "witnesses in a case, and

"I feel rather dozy myself," said the other. "S'posin' we rest awhile before proceeding to persons affected by it and if the jurisdiction of ion. In this she was eventually successful; business? An hour's snooze will do us good the Federal Courts can be invoked by the as "I'm agreeable. Ellis can't get back before

cence which Kate was relating, when a quick daylight, any way. He'll never suspect anyhurried knock at the door put a sudden termithing, for he'll find Sutton dying just as he was State, there is no cause, either civil or criminal told. They'll keep him there as long as possi- of which those Courts may not at the option of

The room was furnished with two good beds, Kate was the first to recover herself. Going gered to one and threw himself upon it; and any criminal or civil cause to which he may be to the door, she asked in a voice which trem- soon they were both sleeping heavily.

Kate and Mary Ellis, who were listening with anxious hearts in the outer room, at length heard the deep breathing of their guests, which told them that they were buried in slumber.

we are safe."

"I cannot feel safe while they are in the house," responded Mary. "Let us fly, at once, Kate. The darkness and storm are safer to encounter than these wretches when they awake."

"I have a better plan than that," said Kate Again there was a slight pause; then the per- Ellis, going to a closet and taking out a long clothes-line. "Let us bind them while they sleep! Do not fear, sister; we can do it easily enough. I emptied the contents of the bottle which Robert brought home last week for your us in, otherwise his marder-it would be no toothache, into their coffee. It was a strong less - will be on your heads. Will you open the dose, too, and may kill them, but it was to save

"The laudanum!" exclaimed Mary. "Thank heaven! then we are indeed safe. But how came you to think of it? I never should have dared such a thing, for fear of their detecting the

taste." "Fortunately they did not," said Kate. "But we must secure them at once while the drug is in operation."

The brave girl handed Mary a portion of the rope, which she had divided, and followed by their would-be murderers.

"We must let them in," said Kate, after a | The ruffians were completely overpowered moment's thought. "If they mean us harm we by the potent drug which they had unconsciously imbibed, and the task of binding them was a She tried to speak these words bravely, but, comparatively easy one. Assured now of their

"And so you decided to let us in at last?" | narcotic. Great was their surprise and fury said the most wolfish-looking of the two, as he when they di covered how completely they had crossed the room, and unceremon iously seated een outwitted—and that by a couple of weak women! Their threats and entreaties were alike unheeded. The captors had no faith in with a quick start, "I thought one of you was their protestations of innocence of any premeditated crime; and they were at length forced to become resigned to their fate.

At daybreak, Robert Ellis returned. His indignation and astonishment on learning of the first supposed. He was somewhat stunned by events of the night, knew no bounds. He clasped the two loved ones to his heart, and silently the fall, but now has nearly recovered, with the vowed never to leave them exposed to such fearful risk again.

The discomfitted ruffians were removed to the two women began to be very anxious, and message to Robert which had occasioned his sometimes east fearful glances at each other. departure. Learning, by some means, that the tage of his absence, and robbing the farm. Eastern train.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION BY THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- In the Supreme Court to-day, Mr. Justice Strong read an interesting opinion on the construction of the Civil Rights Kate Ellis said more than she really believed. Bill. It seems that John Riven and Geo. Kenpersons who saw the murder committed, as well as the victim, on account of their race and color, were denied the right to testify in the State Court jurisdiction of "causes affecting persons "What shall we do with these women, if who are denied or cannot enforce in the Courts or judicial tribunals of the State or locality where there may be any of the rights secured them," returned the other, drawing his hand to them by the first section of the act." A verdict of guilty having been rendered in the Circuit Court, a motion was made in arrest of

Mr. Justice Strong said: We are brought to the question whether criminal prosecution for a public offence is a cause affecting, within the meaning of the act "Let me make the coffee, Mary," she said, of Congress, persons who may be called to tesware of sons indicted. They alone can be reached by any h, if you Judgment that may be pronounced. No judgment can either end an or Himinish the per-sonal, relatives only rights of any others than those who are parties. It is true there are per; and the than those who are part some cases which affect the rights of property Such cases, however, are all of a civil nature, The rude pine table was covered with a snowy and none of them even touch the rights of perover the other and whispered a few words, to a community. Those who may possibly be in, with a gloom enhanced by a thick bank of former then rose and expressed a wish to retire. fense, are no more affected by it than is every They have expressly confined it to causes affeeting certain persons. And yet if all those who may be alleged to be important witnesses were intended to be described in that class of sertion that there are persons who may be witnesses but who, because of their race or color are incompetent to testify in the courts of the either party take jurisdiction. The statute of Kentucky prohibits the testimony of colored in opposite corners. Each of the ruffians stag- persons either for or against a white person in a party. If therefore they are persons affected by the cause whenever they are competent to testify, it follows that in any suit between wnite citizens jurisdiction might be taken by the Federal Court whenever it was alleged that a citi-"Thank Heaven!" exclaimed Kate. "Now | zen of the African race was or might be an important witness. And such an allegation might always be made. So in all criminal prosecutions against white persons a similar allegation would call into existence the like jurisdiction. We cannot think that such was the purpose of Congress in the statute of April 9, 1868.

It would seem rather to have been to afford protection to persons of the colored race by giving to the Federal Courts jurisdiction of cases

not within the provisions of the act of April 9, persons who witnessed the murder were citi- and the embryo warrior trembles to think what competent by the law of Kentucky to testify in so thoughtless as to disobey his mother. the Courts of the State; they are, not persons affected by the cause. The judgment of the Circuit Court is reversed.

The Chief Justice was not present at the argument, and has taken no part in the decision.

argument is that all Paris can be lighted on that

LOOK OUT FOR HIM.

doings have been much discussed through the mers pass by unnoticed. In the fall of the into Mr. M's store with very angry looks. He papers of late, passing for W. E. Copeland at year they gather their corn and put it in pens. left a team in the street, and had a good stick Milwaukee; as Ware, at St. Louis; as Horton, good and inferior together. When the season in his hand, at Canton; as Simmons, at Memphis; as C. W. comes to plant corn the farmer gets upon the "Mr. M." said the angry countryman, "I Warren, at Wilmington; as W E Copeland, at top of the heap and selects out those ears that bought a paper of nutmegs here in your store, Baltimore; and finally located in Knoxville, as are the finest looking, and which are likely to and when I got home there were more than L F Copeland, Attorney-at-Law, Preacher, be the soundest for eed, never knowing what half of them walnuts; and that's the young vil-Temperance Lecturer, Newspaper Correspon- kind of a stalk produced them—whether it was lain I bought them of," pointing to John. lent. Armed with recommendations from a thrifty and well matured stalk, or what posi-Bishop Kayanagh (forged or othorwise) and tion the ear occupied on the stalk, either high following his many honorable professions he up or low down toward the ground. In a few had no difficulty in gaining social position and years he finds his corn has hybridized and runs soon succeeded in gaining the confidence of an out, and he wants a new kind; for that which estimable young lady, as also a promise of mar. has been raised for a succession of years on the riage. Thus matters were progressing, when same farm or immediate neighborhood is of litletters from ladies and elsewhere, directed to the value when compared with carefully selective would have found that I put in the walnuts some of his former names, and in one instance ed seed. The general complaint is that it gratis," pear as well and strong as his companion; and ing friend, and had undertaken to deliver the to Judge Andrews, revealed the fact of his nu- yields a small amount to the acre, weighs light merous villanies and names, and induced the to the bushel, and matures late. We should people of Knoxville to present him with a suit remember that every new stalk raised is more dren to crack," said John, laughing at the same of the Far West, which just then was becoming. They were careful, however, not to betray their latter had a large sum of money at his house of "Tar and Feathers." after which he shook or less a new variety; and to have corn contime the villains conceived the plan of taking advan- the dust of that city from his feet and took the stantly improving great care should be taken to

> which plans happily miscarried, to the great A private letter from Lenoir, Tenn., to a citizen of our town, savs: "The secondrel is said to be making his way into North Carolina." They do no half jobs in Tennessee. The letter continues: "The boys stripped him and hav- two or more good-sized ears. Generally but ing given him a coat of coal tar and feathers. put his clothes on and again anointing him with tar, put him down on the ground and rolled him best take that. for half an hour back and forth on the pavements in a pile of feathers." This was Tuesday about noon. The Lynchburg News reports be found. the arrival of Rev. J. E. Copeland, alias Lucien Copeland, alias C W Warren, in that city by remain at his friend's house until morning. The for the District of Kentucky, for the murder of the Tuesday night's train, from which we judge dried up: for if it is not, the corn is not ripe. he left the city of Knoxville instanter.

The Wilmington Journal and Star, the Baltimore Gazette and many other papers have long ecounts of this secondrel's history in their localities, which may be of interest to the curious, but would take up too much space for our paper. Suffice it to say, a great rascal is abroad in the land, who ought, as our friends say, to be chained up. Watch out for him!-Hickory

A FLORIDA VOLCANO. For many years past there has been noticed column of smoke er steam rising from an impenetrable swamp a short distance from the gulf coast in Waukulla county. Many attempts have been made to discover the cause but thus far no party has been successful in penetrating te the location in consequence of the character of the surroundings. A short time since Judge White and a party of gentlemen from Leon and Gadsden counties formed an expedition to ern climate is more favorable to fine wool-grow-They started from St. Marks in a sailboat and Southwest will grow just as good Merino wool made their way eastward to the mouth of Pinhook creek. One of the party writing to an exchange says: "The coast here is very singu- Do not let your farmers work out the idea that lar, and suggests the presence of volcanic ac- I only want to sell Merinos, for I find ready tion at some time in the remote past. We looked apon it as a favorable indication of the volcano we were in search of; the whole coast shipped many Merinos through your State to is a mass of rocks. One, called the Gray Mare

forms a natural bath-house, walled in on all ides \* \* \* The bed of the river is mass of rock, and two miles from its mouth its whole volume is vomited up with immense force from the pawning jaws of a rifted rock. Here the river proper terminates and then commence a series of sinks, which extend for twenty miles back."-Semi-Tropical Monthly.

THE " SEVEN STARS" Early in the days of our childhood we learn one important fact—that there is a " man in the moon;" and straightway we proceed to ask our mother a number of pointed questions about the matter. She satisfies our youthful curiosity by telling us that he was placed there long ago, for stealing a head of cabbage, and there he has ever since been kept at hard labor "pulling brush," or collecting branches of trees, as they are trimmed off by the axemen, preparatory to burning them out of the way. And when we look at the moon, and see a dark figure upon its disc, somewhat resembling, in outline, the shape of a man, and near it an additional dark spot, which might or nright not be a pile of boughs, we go a great deal further than our mothers-we believe the story; and, having believed it, we secretly resolve, in our minds never to commit a theft, lest a similar fate should be ours. And thus the silly fable at once becomes an important engine in forging and forming the character of the man.

The Indian mothers have a story somewhat like that of the "man in the moon," which

heir fathers, and they went to their mothers, wiving for permission. Their mothers refused them; after which they decided to rebel, and and death will very quickly result. have the feast anyhow. They procured a little white dog to sacrifice; and having placed it, the decision of which might injuriously affect upon the fire, they commenced dancing around, them either in their personal, relative or pron- as they had seen their fathers do on momentous erty rights, whenever they are denied in the accasions. While they were thus engaged. State Courts and of the rights mentioned and they were suddenly caught up by some invisi-\* In view of these considerations Their mothers heard their cries, and came forth and higher, until they took their place among 1866, and that the Circuit Court had not juris- The stars in the sky, to dance on forever and

There is a man in Paris with a great project, twenty-five lambs at three dollars apiece, has every day in the year. He proposes to light that city with one lamp. his crop of wool, and a bountiful supply of mut-He wants a big lamp and wants to suspend it ton all summer. Here was a capital invested If you want to bring an American boy up purchased, and it is said that a year hence the at s proper height by means of a balloon. His argument is that all Paris can be lighted on that of \$140, which netted at least \$150 in each be-right appeal to his patriotic feelings. There is first visitors may take up their abode in the right appeal to his patriotic feelings. There is first visitors may take up their abode in the plan as well as an opera house. The authorisides a bounteous supply of previsions for the house a preindice against the divine record bin of the supply of previsions for the house a preindice against the divine record bin of the supply of previsions for the house a preindice against the divine record bin of the supply of previsions for the divine record bin of the supply of the light fell upon them. They were rough-looking fellows, even for the backwoods.

The nuthoristic sides a bounteous supply of previsions for a bad habit just by saying to him one day, when one thousand beds; the dining-room will active the same felt very nervous; Willie, George Washrufflans began to recover from the effects of the boards in a lunatic sylum. in sheep raising? - Charlotte Guzette.

SAVING SEED CORN.

A creature in human shape, whose acts and This is an item that a great majority of farsave the very best.

1. In gathering corn, take such ears only as are the finest and from the most prolific stalks. 2. Never take from a stalk having but one ear, if large or thrifty stalks can be found with one of them is fit for seed, and that usually the second from the ground. But if the lowest is

3. Always take ears that are filled out to the end, and that run beyond the husk, if such can

When you come to plant, before shelling. break every ear and see if the pith of the cob is If farmers would pursue this course yearly, their crops would be greatly increased and im-

GROWING MUTTON AND WOOL IN THE

J. S. Goe, an esteemed correspondint of the Rural New Yorker, writes as follows from Brownsville, Pa., to the Southern Farmer. His advice will be valuable to our readers:

" Please tell your planters that they can grow good mutton at a less cost per pound than they can either beef or pork. The prices of the three make mutton more profitable, for with its annual fleece, which is worth more than the flesh of either. Here our land is much higher in price, our winters are very much longer and so cold that we are compolled to look closely after the cost of our products, while your genial elimate makes you more careless, and thus we get the benefits. The old notion that a Northas is grown in the North. All you want is the same material to work up and the same skill. sale for all that I can grow and at better prices than I have ever sold at in your State. I have points far South of it, and at much better prices than the few that I have sold to citizens of Tennessee. I have often thought I would like, if we had as genial a climate here and lands at the same price, to greatly enlarge the number of Merinos, and would grow wool that would it requires a good sheep to pay for its wintering, and you could thus realize three times as much for your grain and grass as you do now. I grow most of my hay and pasture, and buy most of my grain-there you require but little hay and grain.

## SUCCESSFUL FARMING.

Valley Agricultural Society, at Winchester, Va., of South Carolina; John L Goodall and Edward awarded the premium for the best farming to T Jones, of Tennessee; John H Woods and Gen. G. S. Meem, of Shenandoah. He states Chas Pearis, of West Virginia. There are vathat from sixty-five bushels of Fultz wheat enneies by the failures of representatives to sown on forty acres of bottom land he thrash- nominate in the third and sixth districts of ed thirteen hundred and twenty bushels, which Louisiana; fourth, fifth and sixth districts of is thirty-three bushels to the acre, and a little Virginia, third and fifth districts of South Carover twenty for one. The second premium olina; fourth district of North Carolina; third was awarded Peachy & Meem of Shenandoah and fifth of Alabama; second of Florida; eighth county. The yield from fifty nine bushels and ninth of Georgia. of Fultz wheat sown was nine hundred and twenty-eight bushels, and from one hundred and seven bushels, other varieties, on ninety September report of the Agricultural Bureau at acres of fallow and corn land, was sixteen hundred and sixty-seven bushels.

## GETTING RID OF RATS.

We have several recipes for this purpose. A New York farmer says: "Rats do not remain as the wet weather benefitted it on the apland, they tell their children, as our mothers tell the with us long, while some of our neighbors are story to us, with this difference, however; they troubled the year round. Poison is dangerous ly high. This is good news to people who buy believe the story themselves, while ours do not. and traps of little use. We get rid of them in the following manner: Take equal parts of Your long ago seven little boys took it into corn-meal and calcined or boiled plaster of heads to have a feast after the manner of Paris and mix well together; place a dish of says to one of its correspondents who inquired water near it. The rats will eat and drink, the if France has paid her debt, resulting from the plaster of Paris will set in the animals' stomachs Franco Prussian war: "We answer that she

## ABOUT BANANAS.

eal luxury. In fact, they are a staple article of No part of the principal has yet been extinfood in some parts of the world, and according guished. assured to them by the first section of the act. ble power, and carried off through the air. to Hambolt an acre of hanants will produce as much food for man as twenty-five acres of we are of opinion that the case now before us is from the lodges, only to see them mount higher wheat. It is the ease with which bananas are grown which is the great obstacle to civilization in some tropical countries. It is so easy to diction of the crime of murder committed in ever. When the Indian mother tells this story, get a living without work that no effort will the District of Kentucky, merely because two she points out the seven stars of the Pleiaddes, ever be made, and the men become lazy and intolerably shiftless. All that is needed is to zens of the African race, and for that reason in- an awful fate might befull the youth who was stick a cutting in the ground. It will ripen its fenit in twelve or thirteen months, without further care, each plant has from seventy-five to a SHEEP .- Mr. G. C. Hannah, of Virginia, hist bundred and twenty-five bananas, and when year had a flock of fifty-two ewes, from which that dies down after fruiting, new shoots spring during this season he has raised sixty-two up to take its place. In regions where no frost lambs. They were of the Cotswold and South- ever reaches bananas are found in all stages of tect, with American speed, after an American down breeds. Of these Mr. Hannah has sold growth, ripening their fruit every month and plan, and to be managed on the American sys-

ington never cracked nots with his teeth."

STOP TO WEIGH.

One morning an enraged countrymen came

"John," said Mr. M, "did you sell this man walnuts for nutmegs?"

" No, sir," was the ready reply.

"You lie, you little villain," said the countryman, still more enraged at his assurance. "Now look here," said John, "if you had

"Oh, you gave them to me, did you?" "Yes, sir. I threw in a handful for the chil-

"Well, now, if that ain't a young scamp."

said the countrymen, his features relaxing into a grin as he saw through the matter. Much hard talk and bad blood would be say ed if people would stop to weigh before they blame others.

"Think twice before you speak once," is an excellent motto.

#### HANNAH ANN STERRY.

It was a great many years ago that the story was first told of Miss Hannah Ann Sterry, an uncommonly mature virgin who had never been persecuted with masculine attentions because of the vigorous manner in which she shunned the face of man. It was related that Mr. Theophilus Wimblebee, an advanced bachelor of the mildest possible deportment, occupying single quarters in the neighborhood of Hannah Ann's apartments, called on the spinster one afternoon to borrow a match. Hannah Ann was not easily fooled. Folding her arms on her level breast, she backed Theophilus into a corder and then addressed the invader: " Match! Oh, yes; great match it is you want! You don't want no match; but you've come over to hug and kiss me, because I'm alone, but you never shall do it unless you are stronger than I am: " and then she added in a softened tone, "and the Lord knows you are." A friend of Hannah Ann's, reading a letter from a public man the other day in which the writer said: " To recapitulate, I am not, nor have I ever been a candidate for re-nomination: I would not accept it if it were tendered, unless it should come under such eireumstances as to make it an imperative duty, circumstances not likely to arise." laid down the paper with a sigh, and remarkdear Hannah Ann

### GENERAL NEWS.

DEATH OF COLONEL THOMAS JEFFERSON RANDOLPH.-From the Richmond Enquirer, 9th inst: The telegraph announces that, Col. Thomas Jefferson Randolph died at Edge Hill. Albemarle county, night before last, Col. Randolph was the oldest son of Governor Thomas Mann Randolph and Martha, daughter of Thomas Jefferson, and was born September 11th, 1792, and was the oldest grandson of Thomas Jefferson. Colonel Randolph passed many of his clothe a large number of the human race. Here carly days with his illustrious grandfather, and was with him a portion of the time of his Presidency. He was a scholar of remarkable research, and of the most comprehensive information as regards political history and the brighter era of the present century.

SOUTHERN CADETS .- Washington, September 28 .- Among the cadets found qualified and admitted to West Point, were Thomas J Louis. The committee on farms of the Shenandoah of Louisiana; M J Jenkins and Allen R Gordon,

> A GREAT CORN CROP .- According to the Washington, the American crop is the heaviest one ever produced; but there is some doubt about saving it all, on account of bad weather and the backwardness of the crop. The Department coutends that the overflow of summer did not diminish the crop in the bottom so much and that the average yield per acre is unusual-

THE FRENCH DEBT .- The New York Sun has not paid any part of it. The so-called indemnity to Germany of five thousand millions of francs she has paid, but to do this she has Few people who see bananas hanging in borrowed the money. This money she still fruit stores think of them as more than a tropi- owes, and upon it she continually pays interest.

> Chicago, the largest grain market in the world, handles about 90,000,000 bushels annually, and now has in operation eighteen steam elevators, with a capacity of 15,350,000 bushels or more than the average product of 1,000,000 acres of the fertile wheat producing lands of the continent. Their capacity varies from 200,-000 bushels to 1,500,000. The entire cost of the eighteen elevators now in operation was about five million dollars, exclusive of the cost of the grounds upon which they stand.

A gigantic hotel is about to be built in Lordon, with American capital, by an American architem. A site not far from the House of Commons and close to St. James' Park, has been

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WHAT IT ACCOMPLISHED.

The Wilmington Star has very accurately synopsied the work:

The total number of amendments adopted is thirty-one. The Judicial Department deserved and received more attention than any other in the Constitution. That article was so amended as to give the General

to prescribe the manner of appointing the

presiding officers of such courts, who shall

hold for a term not exceeding eight years. The number of Supreme Court Judges was reduced from five to three; of Superior Court Judges from twelve to nine-all to be elected by the people. At the first election the Superior Court Judges are to be chosen by general ticket, but the General Assembly may provide that at succeeding elections they be chosen by Districts, as at present. Both Supreme and Superior Court Judges to be elected for eight years.

The General Assembly are authorized to require the Supreme Court to meet at points other than the State Capitol.

The important principal of rotation of Judges was adopted; and no Judge can hold the Courts in any District twice in acres. succession except at intervals of four years. Section 15, 16 and 17, of Art. 4, of the Constitution, which prescribe the original jurisdiction of the Superior Courts, and regulate the matter of probates, administrations, &c., are stricken out, and in lieu thereof the General Assembly are empowered to allot and distribute the judicial power, regulate the jurisdiction of the Sutice, &c. Section 31 of the same Article is of the Peace in civil action to the General Assembly. The criminal jurisdiction of

these officers is retained. The provision in the Constitution of 1799 by which upon a two-thirds vote of each of the Supreme and Superior Courts may he removed from office for physical or mental inability, re-enacted. This power is in addition to that of removal by impeach-

The article on Suffrage and Eligibility is amended in one important particular. Hereafter persons convicted of felony or other infamous crime are denied the right to vote until restored to respectable citizenship by due course of law. A resident of ninety days in the county, instead of

The Articleson Education is so amended as to retain all fines, penalties and forfeitures in the hands of the respective county officers, together with the poll tax and such property tax as is collected on that

The Article on Penal Institutions, Punishments, &c., is so amended as to give the Legislature power to farm out penitentiary convicts on public roads, &c.

Intermarriages between whites and ne groes is prohibited to the third generation. Separate schools for the two races are to

A Bureau of Agriculture, Immigration in the Legislature to protect sheep hus-

assessment of taxes, election of Magistrates, &c., including the valuation of property, is amended so as to give the General Assembly full power to change the present system of county gavernment, election of Magistrates, &c.

The General Assembly is to meet biennially on the first Wednesday after the first Wednesday succeeding their election.

The 13th Article is so amended that no Convention of the people of this State can hereafter be called except by a two-thirds vote of each House of the General Assembly, such call to be first submitted to the qualified voters of the State for their ap-

Amendments to the Constitution may be proposed by three-fifths vote of each the next general election a majority of the grades. votes of the whole State approve the same they shall become a part of the Constitu-

An ordinance has passed declaring that no amendment adopted by the Convention shall have the effect of vacating any office or term of office now existing under the Constitution, and filled or held by virtue of mitted a very lengthy report, which sets forth

any election or appointment.

THE SALISBURY FAFR. We glean the following from the correspon-

dence of the Raleigh News: The general display of live stock, machinery. manufactured goods, products of the soil, &c. was far better and larger than that of any pre-

Floral Hall was, as usual, a perfect gem of upon reasonable terms, to the facilities offered the skillful hands of Mr. Jas. Wrenn. He view of completing the arrangements necessary at the Reople's Press Printing Establishment also had on exhibition near the fountain sever- for the working of the convicts, as these con-LETTER-HEADS, CARDS the property of an old servant of Gen. Jackson. to five hundred convicts on the work of tunnel-Another attraction was a cage of native cana- ling the Blue Ridge. ry birds, raised by Mrs. F. E. Shober, of Salis-

The display in Agricultural Hall was also very satisfactory. Splendid corn, wheat, potatoes, beets, onions, and all other products of the THE NORTH CAROLINA CONVENTION- farm and garden were there, and these products of the State showed to advantage.

The Stock Department was also quite full and likewise the cattle. There were some as fine as one ever sees at an exhibition of this splendid horses, and the horses and sheep were character in North Carolina.

In Mechanical Hall the exhibition was su-The base-ball contest between the Concord

Assembly power to establish other courts Club and the Charlotte Long Nine Club, resultinferior to the Supreme Court, with power ed in the victory of the latter. The races are also chronicled as interesting

> settled with the State Treasurer. The Sheriffs ent floating debt of the road will place that road will remember that under the existing laws upon a financial basis that it has not hitherto they are compelled to settle by the first Monday in December, or they will not only for feit all commissions, but \$1,000 and ten per cent. upon the amount of State taxes, as per sec. 39 of chapter 184 of the laws of 1874-'75.

Alfred Coldwell, Democrat, has been elected State Senator from the Wheeling (West Virginia) district, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Gen. Pannell. His majority is over 600, being double that of his predecessor.

SEED .- A little late to procure the Fultz seed wheat, from which sixty bushels of wheat were raised in Maryland, from one and a quarter

Time enough to select your seed corn in the field, and put in a dry, well ventilated place.

MISSISSIPPI AFFAIRS .- In a so-called recent treaty of peace between Gov. Ames and the Democratic State Executive Committee, at Jackson, Miss., whereby the militia was discharged, the Committee assured the Governor than that peace should be preserved, the laws who shall vote thereon." preme Courts, all matters of appeal, prac- enforced and a fair election had, and that the so amended as to limit the duration of the this end. The Governor responded that in view term of the Governor's appointees to of this assurance he would meet their views as vacancies in this Article to the next regu- far as possible, and would order all the militia by Legislative Enactment. lar election for members of the General companies to disperse and return to their homes. Assembly, thus avoiding the recurrence of It was agreed that the arms of these companies State if two persons duly chosen to the and be guarded by United States troops, and to Letter Office which have not stamps on the position of Superior Court Judge contest- be removed only by order of the Governor. ing for the unexpired portion of the term. The arms would not be delivered to the militia Section 33, same Article, is so amended as except in case of a riot or insurrection, which to leave the original jurisdiction of Justices could not be suppessed by the civil authori-

The Alamance Gleaner says of the late Constitutional Convention: "As a working body the Convention just adjourned probably never ness? had an equal in the State. No deliberative House of the General Assembly Judges body, under the circumstances, could have done more than it did in so short a time.

OHIO ELECTION.

The Radicals carried Ohio by about 3000, and Surry. The following telegram from the Chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee shows

COLUMBUS, Oct. 13th. To Hon. Henry B. Wright, Chairman State

Democratic Committee, Philadelphia. The State has gone for Hayes by a small majority. The returns Indicate that the Demo- ities are unknown. crats polled a vote 30,000 larger than was ever east for any man elected Governor of Ohio. thirty days, as heretofore, is indispensable Our defeat was the result of the most lavish expenditure of money which ever characterized a political contest, the colonization of fraudulent voters, and the introduction of the false issue on the public schools, which excited the prejudices and bigotry of the religious.

(Signed) JNO. G. THOMPSON. for the Democratic State Committee.

The following interests our county readers: AN ACT TO PREVENT THE NETTING OF BIRDS IN THE COUNTY OF FOR-

SEETION 1. The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact, That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons to hunt or eatch partridges or other birds in nets in the county of Forsyth, except upon his own land.

SEC. 2. That any person or persons who shall violate the foregoing section of this act and Statistics is established with full power shall, upon complaint made to any justice of the peace, and upon conviction thereof, be fined not execeding fifty dollars or imprisoned not Article 7 of the Constitution, which pre- more than one month, one half of said fine to go scribes the system of county government, to the informer and the other half to go to the school fund of the county.

Sec. 3. This act shall be in force from and after its ratification.

Ratified the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1875.

The Creek Indian National Council has passed an act to prevent citizens of the Creek Nation, or those residing there by permission, to poisonous articles. employ citizens of the United States under penalty of \$300 for each offence, the object being to rid the nation of intruders from the States.

RALEIGH. - The News says: The recipts of cotton in this city yesterday footed up 607 bales, being the largest amount ever before received in one day. This makes 1.694 bales received in the last three days, for which some thing like \$100,000 have been paid up. At this rate Raleigh will soon become a cotton market of no mean proportions. The market closed House of the General Assembly, and if at dull yesterday evening at 13 cents for best

Mr. Patton, Special Agent of the Department of Justice, has returned from a trip through Texas and Atkansas. He was sent there for an investigation of affairs relating to the Department to which he is attached. He has subthat the only efficient means to reform existing The per dient of the members of the abuses is to remove nearly all the present in-General Assembly was fixed at \$4.00, their combents of office. The facts gathered by Mr.

WESTERN N. C. RAILROAD.

The paragraps concerning the progress of the Western N. C. Railroad we copy from the Raleigh News :

MEETING OF COMMISSIONERS.

A meeting of the newly appointed Commissioners of this road was held at Salisbury recently to consider the question of prosecuting beauty, and the display highly creditable to the the work under legislative requirements. ladics. Among the various attractions of this Messrs. Hicks and Allen, of the Penitentiary department was a beautiful fountain erected by Board, met with this Board at Salisbury with al rustic seats for lawns. Mrs. Payton Jack- victs will necessarily have to be kept under the son, col., of Davie county, had present a piece immediate supervision of the Penitentiary of patchwork, in the shape of a pair of pants, Board. It is contemplated to work from three

CONVICTS SENT TO WORK THE ROAD. On Monday evening 37 convicts of the State Penitentiary, under Legislative enactment, were shipped to the Western Railroad, and will at once be placed at work at the mouth of the tunnel just west of Old Fort. It is intended that these men shall build a stockade for the security of the hundreds who are to be sent to work upon the tunnel with a view of com-

BONDS FORWARDED. The \$850,000 worth of W. N. C. R. R. bonds necessary to relieve that road of all obligations, under the recent purchase made by the State. were, on Monday, forwarded to Treasurer D. A. Jenkins, at Charlotte, Trustee of the Road, to be used in fiquidating the debt of the road, and enabling the present management to go ahead with the double work before them. The SHERIFFS !- Last week, only two Sheriffs issuing of these bonds in the place of the presoccupied .- Star.

> THE LOST ORDINANCE. RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 12, 1875.

It may seem early for a delegate to propose an amendment to the Constitution the day after the adjournment of a Constitutional Convention. The following Ordinance was voted down re- 25th. There are said to have been 5,000 perpeatedly by the Convention, while three-fourths sons present. of the members of both parties continually declared they would not pay the debt:

"The General Assembly shall not levy any tax or raise any money to pay the interest or principal of any of the bonds issued in aid of any railroad corporation, or to purchase a site for a Penitentiary on Deep River, in Chatham county, under the authority of the Constitutional Convention, held in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty eight, or of the General Assembly for the years one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight and one thousand NEWS OF THE WEEK. eight hundred and sixty-nine, unless the act making the levy or raising the money be first submitted to a direct vote of the people of the that there was no other desire among the whites State, and be approved by a majority of those

I propose to the people that, at the next elecleading whites would do all in their power to tion, they vote for members to the Legislature

JOSIAH TURNER.

proper place-the upper right hand corner.

It has recently been discovered that the sum of \$500,000 per annum has been paid, by Con-

Is this the way the Government does busi-

The question of constructing a narrow guage railroad from Mt. Airy, in this direction, is again being agitated. Meetings are advertised to be held in Guilford, Rockingham, Stokes

A woman writing from Washington says The custom of my own sex-interchanging kisses whenever they meet—has been so much by this year on the 10th of November. ridiculed that it is going out of fashion among refined people, and is kept alive in the districts where railroad, telegraph and newspapes facil-

POISONED STOCKINGS.—The recent introduc tion and extended use of colored or striped stockings, and the evil effects experienced by the wearers of them, have served to direct the attention of the physician and analysist to the question of the dyes used in coloring them. The Pall Mall Gazette, in noticing the evil effects of wearing colored hose, cites several instances where the first spmptoms were intense irritation of the skin of the feet, swelling, and an inflamed appearance, then an outbreak of watery blisters of all sizes, from groups of the size of hemp seed to single blisters on the side of the foot larger than a five shilling piece. This condition was accompanied by general feverishness, loss of appetite, and a sensation of it is said, cost over \$500,000. It will be a pervading malaise. In a severe attack the patient was rarely able to walk for three weeks, and if one attack passed off it was often followed by another of a milder type. In one case It was raised in Glen Cove, Mitchell county, gentleman was obliged to wear cloth shoes for upwards of eight months, and with other patients the system had been so impregnated with the poison that blisters have reappear tatchman, have purchased an elegant at intervals, not only on the feet but on the hands, ears, etc., for more than three years to be presented to Hon. W. A. Smith, late There was no doubt as to the cause and method of this blood poisoning, for the blisters first came in stripes corresponding to the colored stripes on the stockings, and the laundresses complained of the irritation and inflamed condition of their hands after washing these

THE NEW FIFTY CENT NOTES .- The new fifty cent fractional currency notes will be ready for issue this week, the delay in their preparation having been caused by the rejection of badly printed backs furnished by the Philadelphia contractor. There has been no issue of fifty cent notes since March last, in order that the old list, which has been counterfeited considerably, might be retired before the new notes

Hog Crop.-From the best information we taking the whole country over, and there are year. strong reasons for believing that the great bulk of the hogs will be held back at least a month later then last season. This will operate to make heavier and better hogs than we had last season, and we think it altogether probable that the hog crop of the coming season will weigh as many pounds as the last season's crop

THE FOREIGN GRAIN TRADE .- Large foreign mileage at 10 cents, and their session limited to sixty days.

Patton will be commented upon by the Attornited to sixty days.

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President of the N. C. Agricultural Society.

June 3, 1875.-22.

PETERSON'S MAGAZINE, that Queen of the Lady's Books, is on our table for November .-The principal steel engraving, "Mamma's Flower Girl," is very beautiful. So, also, is the mammoth colored steel fashion plate. But, hs a cotemporary says, the stories, the fash. ions, the patterns, in short, everything in Peteron is the best of its kind. For 1876 great improvements will be made. Among these will be a series of illustrated articles, describing the Centennial Exhibition, which will alone be Bay to Behring's Strait. She took nearly the worth the subscription price. But, in addition to this, every subscriber will be presented, as a Centennial Gift, with a superb steel engraving will be remembered, being McClintock's sail-(large-sized for framing) of Trumbull's great ing-master on that important expedition. The picture, "The Signing of the Declaration of In- Pandora penetrated further to the south along dependence." These very extraordinary inducements will make this magazine for 1876 more desirable than ever. Yet the price will no ship except Franklin's had ever been before. remain the same, viz: Two Dollars a Year, the In attempting to continue the voyage westward. postage pre-paid by the publisher. The prices to clubs are astonishingly low, (postage also prepaid,) viz: three copies for \$4 80, with a there she returned to England, purposing to superb Mezzotint 21 inches by 26 "Chrismas Morning," the finest and costliest ever offered, to the person getting up the club; or five copies for \$8 50, postage prepaid, and both an extra copy and the premium engraving to the person getting up the club. For large clubs the prices are even lower. Specimens of the Magazine are sent gratis, if written for. Subscribe to nothing else until you have seen a

St. Nicholas for November begins its third olume with a telling number-fresh and varied It contains some twenty-five interesting contributions; it gives us articles from more than dozin of the best writers in the country. In the excellence and variety of its contents, as a single number it could hardly be surpassed. Altogether, the November number of St. Nicholas is one of the very best issues of this unequaled magazine for children.

J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

POPULAR PREACHERS,-Moody and Sankey, the popular preachers, North, opened prayer meeting in New York, on the morning of the

RICHMOND.—The remains of Gen. Pickett crime. have been removed from Norfolk to Hollywood Cemetery in Richmond. On Sunday they were large concourse of people

which day the unveiling of the statute of Stonewall Jackson took place.

STATE ITEMS.

The Fayetteville Gazette thus describes what barely missed being a fearful catastrophe. On Wednesday night of last week, just as the lodge of Good Templars had closed, and the members were leaving the hotel building, a young man named Wm. Powell, was leaning against the who will pledge themselves to have the above iron railing of the balyony of the third story rejected Ordinance inserted in the Constitution when one end gave way, and it was precipitated to the pavement with a terrible crash. Miss Smith, the latter lady being caught and of the New York Mills sale, this is considered borhood in which the companies were raised, has ordered all letters to be sent to the Dead held back just in time by Mr. Slocamb, who the greatest ever made in this country.

> Mr. J. T. Ferrell, of Chatham county, has this year raised a gourd that is five feet in circomference. Now, if the next year's campaign should be a repetition of 1840, and hard cider of \$500,000 per annum has been paid, by Congress, for the past ten years, to Indians who do not exist in the United States, but are under the control of Great Britain.
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> Should become a symbolic beverage during its progress, and should it be taken in the truly rural style—out of a gould—how anxious many would be to get this gould, or some of its kind. Mr. Shell sold his Chester last Saturday, to

Judge Watts, for \$200 cash. He was exhibited at the State Fair, in a side show, and attracted a good deal of attention. While curing his tobacco Mr. George Bowen,

Guilford farmer, lost his barn by fire.

zette, the powder magazine in Campbellton was robbed of nine kegs of powder belonging to different merchants in town

The Baptist State Convention meets in Shel-

Wm. Shakspeere Harris, of Davidson College, formerly a member of the Legislature from Cabarrus county, is dead.

Isaac Whitted died last week near Hillsboro, at the age of 100 years.

A man in Buncombe county has buried two wives and married a third in two years. Notwithstanding the prediction that there

market is fairly glutted with apples, some of

which are very fine Danville sold 14,679,421 pounds of tobacco last year, four-fifths of which was raised in

Dr. Westray Battle, son of Wm. S. Battle. Esq., of Rocky Mount, has been appointed Assistant Surgeon in the U. S. Navy.

The new postoffice building in Raleigh, which is now in course of erection, will, beautiful structure and of native granite.

A thirty pound cabbage is on exhibition at the Morganton depot, W. N. C. R. R. where there are acres of them just as good.

The workingmen of the Western North Carolina Railroad, says the Salisbury chony walking cane with gold mountings, receiver of the road.

Charlie Clark, the prompt and obliging clerk in the postoffice at Greensboro, has been removed, to give place to Mr. W. W. Blaylock, who "votes right."

Rev. H. T. Hudson, in the Christian Ad vocate, suggests that the Methodists in this State celebrate their centennial, which dates from March, 1776-when the first organized work of the Methodis's began in the

The exclusive right was given Captain F. M. Wooten, of Wooten's Express, to run an express line over the road, and this line now has an unbroken connection from Wilmington to Asheville, having secured the right of the Atlautic, Tennessee & Ohio Railroad. The tobacco raisers of Iredell county have

have been able to get we think the hog crop been very successful in curing this season. Mr. tor the coming packing season is about 10 to
15 per cent. short of the last season's supply,
grower in the county. He had forty barns this

Capt. A. B. Andrews, who has been for 8 years Superintendent of the R. & G. and A. A. L. R. R., has resigned that position and accepted the Superintendency of the N. C. and N. W. N. C Roads, with head-quarters in Ral-

The Fayetteville & Goldsboro Railway project is being revived.

GENERAL NEWS.

THE ARCTIC EXPEDITION.—The little Arctic discovery vessel Pandora, under command of Capt. Allen Young, has returned to England after a voyage of only three months, without mishap. Other expeditions of late years have attempted to reach the highest possible latitudes: the object of the Pandora was to follow the Northwest Passage (now known to have been discovered by Sir John Franklin in the voyage which cost him his life) from Baffin's same route which McCiintock pursued in the Fox when he found the memoranda and other the coast of the Prince of Wales Land than the Fox succeeded in going; indeed she pushed her way through to King William Land, where however, she was stopped just where McClintock was by an icy barrier across Bellot Strait. and as nothing was to be gained by wintering make another voyage next year. She brings letters, picked up at a prearranged spot, from the Alert and Discovery, which are pushing towards the supposed open Polar Sea.

A BYEAK .- Asheville, N. C., Oct. 23 .- On Fand Tuesday evening the Wolf Creek stage came Leaf thundering down Main Street, with the running. Good rattling sound, like the imitation of thunder in the play of the Tempest. The driver's cheerful voice, impinging on the flat surfaces of the houses on either side of the avenue, caused a Mal copy of this popular Magazine. Address Chas. cherry echo that enlivened the hearts of all who heard it, and carried solace to his solitary and well-jostled passenger, who rejoiced that his journey was at an end. But no man knoweth the hour. Just in front of the Eagle Hotel this Lugs-Very Common Knight of the Ribbons threw his entire weight on the brake. Then came a sharp, sudden snap, and the driver pitched about fifteen feet in the direction of the sidewalk. The animals instinctively passed the post-office, as was their habit, turned and started for their stable on the other side of the hill. Some gentlemen who had witnessed the accident, ran out and stopped them. The inmate of the coach was une scious that he had been so near becoming the victim of an accident, and when informed of the fact, tried to grawl out at the windows.

Isaac McAfee, colored, was sentenced Monday, of last week, at Selma, Alabama, to twenty years' imprisonment for causing the terrible accident which occurred on the Selma, Rome & Dalton railroad about a year ago. Two white men are to be tried as partners in his

FLOODS IN INDIA .- The heavy rains and floods in this country last August have been laid away in their final resting place. The cer- matched by those of recent occurrence in India. emonies were imposing, and witnessed by a In the neighborhood of Allahabad 177 lives were lost and over 2400 cattle drowned. Over 10,000 houses were ruined and 4200 tons of The Richmond Fair opened on Tuesday, on grain rotted In addition to this destruction of cereals, 39,000 acres of growing crops were submerged by overflowing rivers, and the hea vy rains prevented the sowing of grain. At Chunar, also in the north of India, about onethird of the native town was swept away and the railroads suffered severely. The chief damage was done in northern India, but scarcely a province escaped some injury from overflowing rivers or heavy rains.

A large sale of pure blood cattle took place recently at Vinewood, Ky. Never before has a 65; there been, in the Blue Grass region, so large Lard, 17 a 18; Brandy, \$2 00; Whisky, corn, a crowd and so interesting a sale. Bidders \$150 a \$170; rye, a \$200 a \$225; Salt, were present from Great Britain. Forty-four \$1 50 a 1 00. native cows and heifers brought \$58,210 and twenty imported ones, \$51,225-a total for 64 cows of \$105,435. Four native bulls sold for Powell was saved by Lumsden seizing him and \$1.715, and five imported ones for \$12.300-a \$200. dragging bim back. The railing fell between total for nine bulls of \$14,015. The total for Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mr. W. W. Cole and 73 animals was \$123,450. With the exception 14 9-16.

A section of one of the big trees of California has arrived in St. Louis, on its way to Philadelphia, where it will be exhibited at the Centennial Exhibition. It is sixteen feet long. with a diameter of twenty feet. It was taken from a tree 276 feet high, with a diameter at the base of twenty-six feet. by the yearly rings, 2,120

United States is produced Minnesota, Iowa, and Wiscons third is in round numbers a hundred million bushels. The heavy rains have damaged this crop somewhat in those States this year. An unknown man, 30 years old, threw him-

About one-third of the

self from the Washington monument in Balti-A tew nights since, says the Favetteville Ga- 1 more, and was crushed to a shapeless mass.

Sheriff Baker, of Portage county, Illinois, was killed by two brothers named Courtwright, whom he attempted to eject as trespassers. Forty masked men took the Courtwrights from Steven's Point jail and hung them.

The mammoth hotel to be built at St. Louis by Boston capitalists will be 12 stories, 300 feet square, 170 feet high, and will contain 2,000 coms, accommodating 3,500 lodgers.

The Kaiserhoff hotel, in Berlin, has been to ally destroyed by fire. It was the finest structure of the kind in Germany. The loss is estimated at a million of dollars.

The hoisting works of Utah mine, at Virginia City, Nevada, have been burned. Loss \$250, would be no fruit this season, the Asheville 000. The depth of the shaft was 2,000 feet.

The unfinished agricultural hall of the Centennial grounds at Philadelphia were blown down Tuesday. Eight laborers were injured, five seriously. One has since died.

Ex-Senator Chandler has accepted the Secretaryship of the Interior. He was sworn in on Tuesday, and participated in the Cabinet meeting. The President says he regards the appointment as temporary, as he shall again urge, and he thinks successfully, that the Indian Bureau be transferred to the War De-

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Fine Smokers

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Fine smoking

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THE SHOW.-Last week Cole's Menagerie and Circus attracted the largest crowd of people from this and surrounding counties we ever saw assembled here. There were two exhibitions in the afternoon to accommodate the immense concourse of people. At night the circus was also tolerably well patronized.

The animals on exhibition were very fair specimens, and the performance of the circus thanksgiving for the produce of the season. The better than we generally see in travelling com- fortune-telling customs described by Burns, be- er. panies of the kind. The side-shows were also sides the above, are-to eat an apple at a lookquite attractive and well worth the admittance ing-glass, expecting to see a vision of the fufee of 25 cents. The gamblers and thieves plied their avecations, as is becoming quite customary on such occasions, fleecing and robbing saw thee, hemp-seed, I saw thee, and her that a number of persons.

pleased with the exhibition, they demur against be wide awake another time, and not quite so anxious to become the yetims of the extertioner. whole concern, amounted to \$376.

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The weather has been mild and pleasant during the past week. On Tuesday evening it he who dips in the foul one to marry a wid- than I am now, I used to have a partiality for became blustery and rainy, and the atmos ow, and he who dips in the clean one to marry poetry, that is, reading, not making it. But phere now is cool and bracing.

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this vicinity, at farm-houses and school houses. ple with their teeth—a task of much more dif- was there the last time you were at that mill, during the past week. They are represented ficulty than might be supposed, and which gen- (21 years ago,) you would get good flour." I as well educated, and make a favorable im- erally puts the dress and tresses of fair experisaid, the is not there; but perhaps somebody

woodlands will be but short-lived, as the wind suspended by a string from the ceiling, with old Mr. Hugh Beeson was miller. When I was and rain of Taesday did much toward strip- a short burning candle on one end and an ap- about to remove to another part of the country. ping them of their bright foliage.

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\$3,500; of Tennessee. \$22.850, and West Virginia, \$7,000-total, \$97,650. OLIVER OFFIC, for November, is one of the brightest and best numbers for the year. Such contributors as Kellog, Dudley, Davis, Adams and others, cannot fail to secure a full share of

THE Stokes County Board of Education will meet in Danbury, on the 2nd day of

rices. J. L. FULKERSON.
Salem, N. C. October 13th 1875.

ALL HALLOW EVE OR HALLOWE'EN .- The precedes 'All Saints Day, Nov. 15th, which is death. Mount Airy mail, via Old Town, Bethania, Five an old Catholic designation in honor of those Forks, Little Yadkin. Pilot Mountain, Flat Shoals Saints who had no particular day appointed for melancholy career of this old man. At one

ants, Hallowe'en is still recognized, and many of the ancient sports are yet indulged in.

day, at 4 30, p. m.; due, every Saturday, by 7, p. m. proof of this, passages from an English, Irish, and severity of the weather. Huntsville mail via Clemmonsville, Lewisville and Scottish poet may be presented side by side:

Two hazel-nuts I threw into the flame, And to each nut I gave a sweetheart's name: This with the loudest bounce me sore amazed, That in a flame of brightest colour blazed; As blazed the nut, so may thy passion grow, The Spell, by Gay.

These glowing nuts are emblems true Of what in human life we view: And thus in strife themselves consume; Or from each other wildly start, And with a noise forever part. Of genuine love and truth sincere; With mutual fondness, while they burn, Still to each other kindly turn; And as the vital sparks decay. Together gently sink away: Till life's fierce ordeal being past, Their mingled ashes rest at last.

Nuts-Burning, All Halloweve, by Charles [Graydon.

Apples are also extensively eaten, this conumption of fruit having probably reference to the heathen character of the day, as that of ture husband peeping over the shoulder-to sow hemp-seed in the yard, saying, "Hemp-seed, I is to be my true love come after me and draw While this community seemed to be well thee," expecting that, on looking over the shoulder, a vision will be obtained of the future the admittance fee of One Dollar, the charge at spouse in the act of pulling grown hemp. To other places being only seventy-five cents - dip a shirt sleeve in a rivulet at the meeting Why the difference we do not know. We hope point of the lands of three proprietors, and then our people will remember this treatment, hang it by the fire to dry, trusting to see such a visionary person come in and turn the other the taste of the heart, her temper-finally, to seven of the grand children are married. set three dishes on the floor, one empty, one with clean, and one with foul water, and cause | 5 or 10 miles easily. the company to approach them blindfolded and dip in a hand; wheh he who dips in the empty one is expected to remain unmarried, he a female not hitherto married.

Hallowe'en is still observed, but the more daring rites are generally given up. Meetings m plentiful simple amusements are practiced. The experiment of the burning nuts, to test the duration mentalists into considerable disorder. The else as good." billard efforts of the various parties raise, of Years ago I lived in that neighborhood and From present appearances the glory of the course, shouts of laughter. Of a cross stick is had the most of my grinding done there, and ple on the other. While it swings rapidly a few days before leaving, I went to the mill for round, lads and lasses, with their hands tied, the last time; and when friend Beeson put up endeavor to eatch the apple with their teeth, my turn, I told him good-bye. He expressed but generally suffer a good deal from the can- his regret at our parting, and as I drove up the dle before they succeed in their object. Here, hill he sat down in the mill house door and also, failure is a source of infinite amusement. looked after me in a kind of wistful way. To-It is rather remarkable that Burns has not in- day, having secured my turn of wheat, I wen troduced in his poem any notice of these sports, back to that mill, after an absense of 21 years. which, like the others, are prevalent over the and as I drove down the hill, I saw an old gravwhole of her Majesty's home dominions. It headed man sitting in the door. When I stopmay not be out of place here to remark, that ped, he looked up, and Isaid, "Hugh Beeson is the jest of the apple and candle is nearly the that you; what are you doing here?" He laughsame as that of the quintain, a favorite sport of ed, and replied: "waiting for you!"-Yes, it our ancestors, commonly practiced in summer. really looked as if the old man had been sitting The quintain was a heroic figure of wood, on a there all the time. In explanation, he said, vertical pivot, used as a butt for the practice of that his son was the miller now, but for some tilting. In this case it had a cross board, one cause or other he had to be away that day, and end of which was broad, while the other was he had come there to supply his place. I told furnished with a heavy bag of sand. The trick him his reputation was at stake at our house, was, to come tilt against the broad end, and es- and he must do his best. He said: "I'll try!" cape receiving a knock-down blow from the and his works prove that he can still make good

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most prominent of Indiana generals during the war, died at his residence, near Cambridge City, from cancer of the stomach, originating

battle of Gainesville. The Peabody Trustees have elected Hon. H. Jackson, of Savannah, to succeed ex-Gov. Graham as a member of the Board. The report of Dr. Sears, general agent, shows that the trustees gave the schools of Virginia, \$23,960; of North Carolina, \$17,150; of Georgia, \$5,900; of Florida, \$600; of Alabama, \$3,200; of Mississippi, \$9,500; of Louisiana, \$3,700; of Texas,

THE BIGGEST .- Mr. John D. Brown, of Da- Calicoes! Calicoes!! vidson College, raised on his plantation near the College, last year a pumpkin weighing nine- most attractive styles and qualities. beat by any in this section.

STOKES COUNTY.

[FROM THE DANBURY REPORTER.] On Wednesday of week before last, Henry A. Martin, a pauper of this county and an inmate A large stock of DRESS GOODS At reduced of the poor house, was found dead in the road within half a mile of that place. Mr. Martin left Danbury late in the afternoon previous, under the influence of liquor; and, as the night evening of October 31st is known as above. It was very cold, it is thought that he froze to

There is something unusually sad about the time he belonged to one of the wealthiest and Among the English people and their descend- most respected families of Stokes county. He was a graduate of Chapel Hill College; afterwards was admitted to the bar and engaged in We have previously alluded to the day, and the practice of law; and, still later, representwill now give a brief resume of the facts and ed his county in the State Legislature. He was then regarded as a young man of much Essentially connected with all these customs promise, but intemperance and evil associaare those better known ones which Burnes has tions led him down, step by step, to a dishonso well and so faithfully described in his poem ored name and an humble grave in the pauof Halloween. All over the British islands, the per's burying ground. The deceased was near festive and fortune-telling practices of this eighty years of age. The jury of inquest decievening are very nearly the same. As some ded that his death was caused by intoxication

> The pienie at Spring Hill on Friday last day was one of the most successful affairs ever gotten up in this section. At least four hundred persons were present. Madison and Salem were both largely represented, and nothing occurred to cast the slightest shade over the general pleasure of the occasion. The viands were of the best, and in the greatest abundance. The ball was well attended and the number of participants large-five sets being all the time on the floor; while the band was excellent, discoursing choice music throughout. A general satisfaction was expressed by those in attendance. The people around Spring Hill know how to do everything handsomely.

Katie Watkins, col., was brought to jail last Tuesday by Sheriff Gentry, accused of infanticide. Her child had been buried about three weeks, when suspicion became so strong that the body was disinterred. A post mortem examination was made by Dr. Abram Jones, and the verdict of the jury of inquest was that the child came to its death at the hands of its moth-

Wm. Joyce, shot by James Smith recently at Patrick Court House, is reported dead.

SURRY COUNTY.

From Surry, as from all sections of the State, grain crops of all kinds have been abundant. We are under obligations to a subscriber for the following local sketch. We hope our friends will keep us advised of all interesting items from their respective localities.

Near Fisher's Gap, in Surry county, resides Sally Lowe, aged 82 years, widow of the late side-to pull stalks of deceased cabbages, blind- Samuel Lowe. She has raised 15 children, 13 The taxes collected by the Sheriff, from the folded, without choice, and augur, from their of whom are now living, and all raised families. straightness or crookedness, the figure of the She has 104 grand-children, 125 great-grandfuture spouse, from the earth which clings to children, and one great-great-grandchild, alive the root, the fortune she will bring, and from at this time, making a family of 243. Forty-

The old lady is in good dealth, and can walk

FOR THE PRESS. Messes. Editors: - When I was younger sometime ago, I found a piece in the Press that aroused all the old latent sympathies, it was about the Parson's meal being out, and his mounting his old mag and going to mill; and in connection therewith there is a rather curious incident to which I was a party lately. One morning my good wife said that not the of love or friendship, is still a favorite. Duck. meal, but the flour was about out. I said I ing for apples is another. A tub being provi- would go a certain place and get some wheat ded, nearly full of water, and the fruit thrown and take it to Mr. Nicholson's mill. "Well." Two.Quaker women have been preaching in in, the young people endeavor to seize an ap-

Since my last, Mr. Kerner weighed the produet of his pumpkin vine, resulting in 567 pounds, all from one seed.

Mr. Frank Dean, living four miles north from here, planted some pumpkin seeds in what had been an old stack yard, probably 20 feet square, and realized two wagon loads of pumpkins, a good many being nearly as large as Mr Kerner's. There I saw one of the old fashoned hip-roofed houses, built by one of the old generation of Friends or Quakers, and dating back to Revolutionary times.

Some time ago I saw a statement in the Salisbury Watchman, of a stone house in Rowan County, the roof consisting of red cedar shingles and still good, having been on over a hundred years. The British used this house for a prison in the Revolution. A married lady living in Kernersville now, spent her childhood in that house, and she relates that in one of the rooms up stairs was a large closet built in the Sol. MEREDITH.—A dispatch from Richmond, Indiana says: General Sol. Meredith, one of the Testament, she came across the passage in Matthew, 6-6, and accepting it as literal in her childish faith, she went every day alone, from his being crushed beneath a horse at the entered that closet and shutting the door prayed her childish prayers. Who will say, that those prayers were not heard and the promise in the text awarded

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Salem, N. C., Sept. 21, 1875

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TYRE GLEN, Executor. P. O. address, Vienna, Forsyth County. October 28th, 1875.

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